

DOLPH AS AN ERRAND BOY.

THE SENATOR FROM OREGON AND HIS FRUITLESS MISSION.

The Most Diguified Statesmen of the United States Have to Hustle Sometimes - Senstor Cockrell and His Chickens-Naturali. ration of Sir Julian Panncefote,

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Senator Dolph, of Oregon, the statesmum who has the eyes of a mint and the beard of a prophet, has been having no end of trouble in his effort to find out how the secrets of executive sessions are given to the press. Though a genial, kindly gentleman, Senator Dolph is a great stickler for senatorial dignity. I chanced to see him a few nights ago under circumstances in which his dignity suffered severely. If any one should say of this handsome senator that he is not much more than an errand boy for his constituents, probably he would be much offended, but it was as an errand boy, and an errand boy in a stress of weather, that I

saw him on the occasion just spoken of.
Late one night I was passing the residence
of Postmaster General, Wanamaker on I
street, when a curious figure attracted my attention; it was that of a tall, long bearded man; he stood in the doorway of the Wanamaker house, with his hand upon the knocker. A snowstorm was raging, the only ons Washington has had this winter, and the fast failing, damp flakes had gathered on the man's great coat and long beard till be much resembled Santa Claus on his holiday rounds. Looking closer I saw that the stranger was none other than good Senator Dolph, and next day I made some inquiries about the purpose of his midnight visit to the residence of the head of the postoffice department. About 9 o'clock in the evening, just as Sen-

ator Dolph had put on his slippers and settled down in his library for a pleasant hour before the fire, a telegraph boy brought him a mes sage from one of his constituents in Oregon. The senator rend the telegram and sighed. Then he sent his servant for his great coat and his mufflers, his rubbers and a cab. "I must go out and run around and see some people," he said. "Now, make haste." And what do you suppose was the matter with the constituent in far off Oregon? Why, he had mailed a letter to a correspondent in Birminghum, England, and after mailing the letter had discovered some very weighty reason why he did not want it delivered to the man to whom it was addressed. So he wired his senator to see the postanater general and have the letter called back. He added in his cologram that it was a very important mat-ter, representing thousands of dollars to bim, and family considerations besides.

Mr. Wanamaker was just crawling into

bed when his man informed him that Sena-tor Delph, looking like a Santa Cians, was in the parlor and very anxious to see him. The postmaster general retires early, sometimes at 2, and it is only on rare occasions that he will permit himself to be disturbed. But of course he could not deny the request of an errand boy of as much importance as Senator Dolph, and he went down and listened to the tale of woe about the letter that never ought to have gone. "I don't believe we can do a taing, mid Mr. Wannmaker. "My recollection i that we have had to deny several such requests. But you go and see Ciarkson. He'll

So the senator went out into the storm and drove to the residence of the first assistant postmaster general. Mr. Clarkson had not retired. He, being an o'll newspaper man, who saw his paper to press at 3 a.m. for by going to bed before midnight.

dresses, and we have no power over it unless it is a matter pertaining to the detection of crime. Even in that case ample proof must mountains. They do not make a great deal be shown before the department can withhold of whisky, but what they do make is smooth a letter from the person to whom it is not enough to run up hill. They are very inde-dressed. This letter is probably on the ocean pendent merchants, too, and refuse to sell a this minute, and will be in the custody of the British postoffices before we could reach it. hands. They do not put their product in the if it were a case of detection of crime, I doubt if we could recover it under the circumstances. Requests of this nature reach | the "moon mail letters which they regret having sent, and appeal to us to get their back for them. We have even had requests for the return of a possible international complication—the letters between lovers who have quarreled British minister is helping to defraud the revand in anger written words which they de-sired to recall when it was too late. The law

Probably the lucklest men in Washington, gives us no opportunity to play the part of so far as good whisay is concerned, are the



SENATOR DOLPH AS AN ERHAND BOY. Public men are seen in all sorts of old places and avocations in Washington. Down at see Senator Hear trudging along with a bit market basket. Outside waits a sedute o ored man, holding the lines over a still morcarriage. Many sensiors and congressmen marketing. It is the only way in which one

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E. M. Howard, Newport, N. H.

"Me, Jacobian was greatly trackled."

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iff a street car on the Fourteenth street line a few mornings age. Senator Cockrell had been down to market, and was returning with a pair of chickens whose legs were tied together with a string. In some manner the string broke, and for a few minutes the senator had a lively chase for his dinner, in which the conductor and the younger passengers

joined with ganuine interest.

Away off in one corner of the city, fully a mile from the business center, is the oyster market. Here is a wharf wholly given over to the oyster and claim fishermen. Usually a boats arrive during the night to market their catch, and here come the connoiseeurs in oysters and clams to make their purchases. Senator German is often seen purchases, Sequent Pasco, of Florida. Both are experts in hiwaives. Senator Daniel, of Virginia, is pusalonately found of crais, and if he can help it he will not eat a cres that does not come from the lower waters of the Potomac. Congressman Gibson, of Maryland, the terrapin authority of official circles, is a frequent visitor to the eyster wharf. No tegrapin worth eating are sold here, but he corres for fine oysters, crabs and fish. As likely on not he has commissions to fill for friends who recognize his good taste in such matters.

Once in a while Sir Julian Pauncefote strays down to the oyster wharf, though he is much more often seen at market. Sir Julian is not much of an aristocrat. He stops on the street and talks with colored men, and gossips in the market or wherever he can find some one to talk to. Though he has been here but a short time his is already one of the best known figures in the city, and he is pop-ular with all classes, even the tradesmen. Sir Julian's strong point, aside from his delightful politeness and cheeriness, is his love for borses and his knowledge of them. No horse sharp can get ahead of the British minister, and his coachman told a friend of mine that his master was very fond of keeping a close eye on things in the stable, and also of trad-ing horses. He has sold five horses and bought one. He was sent to the pantry half an hour six since he came to Washington, and it is ago by his Aunt Matilda to bring her a piece said he has had the best of the bargain every of chron for the cake. He could not find the time. If Sir Julian stays here two or three years—and here's hoping he stays all his life—he will become a veritable Yankee who can start out in the morning with a jackknife. In stepping down from the shelf he knocked and come home in the evening with a coach and pair and a bulldog under the wagon,



SUR JULIAN RECOMING AMERICANIZED. That the British minister is rapidly becoming Americanized appears to admit of no doubt. He has learned the trick of stepping into Shoemaker's for a quiet little drink, The man who does not step into Shoemaker's once in a while is not a genuine Washingtonian. Shoemaker's, be it known, is the most popular and feshionable drinking place in Washington. Here senators, suprez diplomates, congressmen, army and navy officers, newspaper men and government offlcials assemble in great numbers, and there is

no little good fellowship in front of the long bar. Sir Julian is rather fond of a half hour "Nothing can be done," he said, when errand boy Dolph had told his story. "After a letter is mailed it is the property of the adfrom Tennesses. This liquor is hand made by an old fellow and his sons away up in the even for a jugful. This whisky is known as ne," though of course it pays its Rusiness men proper title to the government; but when-it having sent, ever any of the boys see Sir Julian at Shoemaker's they say there is another cause for

> senators from Kentucky. Neither is much of a drinker, but, like true Kentuckians, they always have a nice lot of stuff on hand for their friends. The whisky which Beck and Blackburn keep is noted from one end of and it is needless to say that there are many statesmen. Neither of them ever buys any whisky. Their distilling friends in Kentucky keep them supplied with the choicest old stock from their warehouses. If bluff old Beck runs out of whisty he does not heritare Send me some more of that whisky imme-

ored. The Kentucky senators are the envy of all their colleagues. In front of Sho-maker's, which is the Hoff- THE TRISH FLAG WITH WREATH OF SHAMman house of Washington, I saw one day a somewhat remarkable group. There was Sir Julian Pauncefote, able representative of British aristocracy and diplometr; er Sen-ator Blanche K. Bruce, the colored man who was recently appointed to the profitable office | true sharmock. Whichever it may be, howblar Femator Butler, of South Carolina, the representative of a family of slaveholders and to the English. southern aristocrats; Senator Casey, one of The little wood sorrel is the member of the the pushing, bustling, successful mea of the exalls family which is supposed to be the new west, and ex-Chief Bushyhead, of the Cherokee nation. All these men were chut-alists—those who know about herbs—the ting familiarly, and more than one passer by sharmrog. An old writer who visited Ireland panied to look at them as a group somewhat three hundred years ago said the people ate remarkable, even in tals city, where men of the shamrock and it was sour. Most boys

Among the well known men often seen on the great national promenade which runs from the trenenry to the Capitol is Cel. Thomas Lincoln Casey. A peculiarity of Cel. Casey's usual route is that at Newspaper row, or Fourteenth street, he leaves the avenue. makes a deterr to the south, skirts the Wash ogica meanment grounds, and reaches the avenue again by a circuitous path through the Mall. It is a matter of common gossip here that Col. Casey rarely permits a day to pass without taking this favorite walk. The great white shaft appears to have a singular attraction for him, and no wonder, for he is the man who completed it. In a sense it is his creation. Proud of it? Of course he is, Does not a man love his child!

ROBERT GRAVES. Order of Heptasophs.

The term Heptasoph is derived from the Greek Hepta-seven, and sophos-wise, and ow adopted because of the higher excellence and; hence the name of Seven Wise Men. The order is beeming in Onio, Louisiana and California. From the circular of the grand officers the following extracts will the workings of the order. "The Order of Seven Wass Men was introduced into the United States at New Orleans on the 6th day of April, 1852. In June of the same year the clave of Louisiana was organized. In 1856 that body was churtered by the legis-lature of that state. The order attained scaling growth in several of the western and rn states; the supreme concluve of the Inited States was organized in 1887, and held its first communication in the city of New Orleans in the same year,"

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

ENTERTAINMENT AND INSTRUCTION FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

The Story of a Small Boy in a Pantry, in Which Is Told Why He West There, What He Did While There and the Con



CHARGES IN THE PANTRY. Who is this boy? This is Charles. He is ooking out of the pantry because he wishes to see if the const is clear, so that he can run down three lamp chimneys and a molasses jug, and then stepped right into the keg of pickled curampers and sat down in it. He spect the keg in getting out, and the floor is all errored with cuseenbers and vinegar and molasses and broken glass, so that it is not oleasant to walk on.

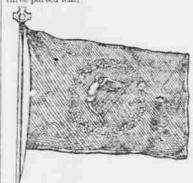
If he can get to his room without being sen, he will either have a bad headache and go to bed, or will run away to sea; he is not quite sure which. Why does he look as if he heard a noise at

this moment? Because he does hear one. It s the sound of his aunt Matilda's footstep If she catches him she will spank him, which s the best thing that could happen to him.
What is the moral to this picture? It has two morals. The first is that it is not wise to send little boys to the pantry. The second is that a little cinnamon in a pudding, with safety, is better than a whole stick followed by disaster and spanks.—St. Nicholas.

The Sagacity of an Elephant. A story illustrating the sagacity of the elemant has been recorded on the authority of in artillery officer who witnessed the inciient: A battery train going to the siege of Seringapataur had to cross the sandy bed of a river that resembles other rivers in the east, which leave during the summer season but a small stream of water running through them, though their beds are mostly of considerable breadth, very heavy for draught and abounding in quicksand. It happened that an artilleryman, who was sented on the tumbril of one of the guns, by some accident fell off in such a situation that in a minute or two the hind wheel must have gone over The elephant, which was stationed behind the gun, perceiving the predicament in which the man was, instantly, without any warning from its keeper, lifted up the wheel with its trunk and kept it suspended till the carriage had passed clear of him.

Use of the Word "Couple." Discriminate in the use of the word "couple." Don't say "A couple of boys fell down while skating;" "A couple of prizes were offered." Use the word two. Only these are coupled who are bound together by some special tie or intimate relationship, as

The Shamrock of Ireland. The white clover is thought by some to be the true shamrock of Ireland. Others believe that it is either the nonesuch or the oralis However, the oxalis is more generally thought to be the true shamrock, says a writer for Little Men and Women, who further explains that all these plants have a trifoliate or three parted leaf,



Wherever the shamrock is carved on build-

of register of deeds in the District of Colum- ever, the shamrock is as dear to the Irish

all races and countries meet on the same and girls who are familiar with the woods know the wood sorrel and have eaten it.

A Swinging Chair.

Come let us make a swinging chair, And this is how it is And this is how it is:

I hold invest my own left wrist,
And brother he holds his:
We graip each other's right wrist,
And make an even square;
And here we have the rockaway, The little awaging chair

"Here, now, you benny Baby Bell, Come here and take a sea We'll carry you across the stones Than hurt your little feet. Just put one arm around my neck, And one arm around our brother-Oh, don't we have such joby times

Their mother said, when they came up-Their three heads in a row—
"Why, that's a play I used to play Some twenty years ago" they cried, Can you ret mber plays That happened frenty years ago... That many thousand days?

Did He Kill the Entire Bull? There is a certain merchant in Androscog-

gin county, doing business at the present to who to his early days was not noted for the One day he dropped into the local ment shop, where the butcher was slicing up a recently killed ox.

He walked around the shop a few times in a pensive muod and then approached the elder of the most chopper and confidently "Say, Frank, do you kill a whole beef crit-ter at once?"—Lewiston Journal.

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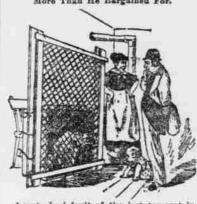
The Dark Continent. "Does anybody live in Africa, mamma?"

"Does anybody live in Arrica, mammar saked 7-year-old Harry.

"Why, of course, my dear. People live in all parts of the world. What made you ask?" "I should think they'd be scared." "Scared? Why, no. What should they be scared about?"

'Cause it's always night time there." "Why, no, my child, it isn't always night time there any more than it is here. Who gave you that ideaf" "My teacher did. She said Africa was the "Dark Continent." Buffalo Express.

More Than He Bargained For.



Agent-In default of the last ten cent in stallment, I shall have to take the spring bed. Mrs. Finlin—It's been that har-r-d t' shleep on, we had t' use it t' kape Nayro in his box. Tek it, an' much good may it do yez!-Puck

Papa's Wise Counsel. Little Boy (wrestling with a lesson on electricity)—Papa, what's a volt?

Papa (stumped)-Um-look in the diction-

Little Boy founting it up and reading) "Volt-The unit of electro-motive force, One volt will force one ampere of current through one ohm of resistance." What's an ampere. Papa (with emotion)-Look in the diction

Little Boy (after a moment)-"Ampere-The unit of strength of the current per sec-ond. Its value is the quantity of fluid which flows per second through one olim of resist-ance when impelled by one voit." Papa

Papa (wildly)-Look in the dictionary. Little Boy (after a search)—"Ohm—The unit of resistance represented by the resist ance through which one ampere of current will flow at a pressure of one volt," Papa,

Papa (desperately)-Look in the diction ary. When you want to know anything al-ways look in the dictionary, and then you'll remember it,—New York Weekly.

A Little More Active.

Callowby-I see in the paper that Mrs. night. I wonder who the groom was. Were Binks-Yes: I was there.

"As best man? I understand you are quite a friend of the widow's." 'No, as bridegroom."-Lawrence Ameri can.

An Applied Proverb. Travis-De Smith, if you loved a red

cheeked maiden and couldn't have her, what would you do? De Smith-Comfort myself with the Span-ish proverb: "When a man cannot have what he loves, he must love what he has."

Travis-Ah! You would love your own cheek, en - Burlington Free Pres

A Wrong Sizing Up. Delmonico Waiter-I wisht you'd kick me

for a fool, Terry. His Pal-What yer done! Delmonico Waiter-I thought I'd get a good fee if I asked the old lady what her aiser would have, an' by all that's holy it was th' young one paid the bill, an' I didn't get a

Tommy (studying his lesson)—I say, pa where does the Oshkosh rise, and into was

river does it empty? Fa-I don't know, my son. Tommy-You don't know, eh? And to morrow the teacher will lick me on account of your ignorance.—Texas Siftings.

Good Little Fellow.

"Here's an apple, Johnny."
"Thanks, ma'am. Now please gimme one for my little sister."

"Certainly. How good of you to think of your little sister."
"Yes'm; if I didn't she'd keep a teasin' me for mine."—Yankee Blade.

Boston Girl (dreamily)—What problems now most occupy the intellectual minds of votir city Chicago Girl (promptly)-The drawbridge and garbage problems - New York Weekly.

An Act of Improdence. Boston Lady-It was very careiess of me to eatch such a cold in the head Friend-How did you do it?
"I inadvertently left off my spectacles for

a few moments,"-Chicago Times, A Woman of Letters. "She wore a T gown with a V shaped

"That's all right. She is a woman of let ters. Did she look well?" "She looked like a J."-Racket. Beating Time.

"Time downs us all. "It doesn't down Mozart Smith." "Why not?" "He's a leader in an orchestra, and beats time,"-Chicago Ledger,

A Little Girl's Idea. Eleie on astonishments—There's the moon

in the day time. Isn't that a joke on God? Mamma-Why, Elsie, what do you mean! Ebte-Why, he forgot to take it in last night.-Life.

About Dentition. Teacher-Which teeth does man get last? J hmy Enceitall - The false are - Trans Safange

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